

the West Gallery

A Vision and the Story of
the Ghost Girl

By CLARISSA MACKIE

right, 190, by American Free
Press

"There in ghosts," said

hair never

sets—until

Shade's

seen dining?"

... didn't mind at all. I came down the Elms quite unexpectedly. I came to look up some papers that I have to file at the office. The house had been closed all summer, and at time even the caretaker was away a few days.

... than was to dine at the village

... the Elms, spent the even-

... papers, sleep in

... train

... we

... as short

... you will

... love not

... was

... glistened after mid-

... a dinnertime trans-

... early 1 o'clock when I

... and I was surprised

... the paper gates of the drive

... That was a dark night. The stars shone brightly, and a young man drew a thin silken thread across the open gate as I came in sight of the house I stopped still in my tracks.

"You will not believe me, John, but my heart is full of a strange

... segment to cupola, and from behind

lighted windows came the strains

... orchestra, while forms the strains

... to sing, and to the

... I stood

... and off to the spot the

... and if by chance struck once,

... and all motion and music ceased

... and the strains died away as

... the house might extinguish

... I ran up

... It did not stop, and the heavy

... our swaying outward to my touch.

I threw away of light about the

... and at once the button clicked on

... the button to switch on the electric

... The button clicked without a

... Again and again I tried, but

... nothing.

A search of the drawing room and

... revealed the same condition.

... was still the same, as if it had

... been since the departure of the

... waker.

Held the large oil lamp on the

... "It takes it was an easy master

... on the documents I wanted

... them into my leather bag at the

... the Turkish rug a white rose

"It grant as if just plucked,

... no end to the

... and I let me on the in-

... "I had another shock,

... my hand and in the

... I lay down again, my

... tering the room was a

... a shudder. Across

... disorders in my letter

... a cloud of smoke

... John Slade leaned

... his chair.

... the name of his name?" he

... quickly.

"Violin—Violin," said Gilbert

... friendly.

"That is not all of the story,"

... and Slade said, "Go on old man."

"That is not all," I turned to

the mantelpiece and leaned my head

... at the high shelf, trying to move

... out of the way.

... when no man was care the

... an old black mammy, had care

... or shall I say brightened?" my

... joy.

"When I turned back to the table

... handkerchief was gone,

... with a handkerchief to substance I

... the rose in my pocket, and

... on the floor of the hall. There was a

team of white horses and I

... I turned to the door and I

... and I turned to the door and I

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YOUR NEW
Suit & Overcoat
MADE TO MEASURE—READY-MADE

YOUR NEW
Spring Hat
FOR SUNDAY
Shoes AS
EVERY DAY

HAVE A LOOK AT OUR NEW LINE OF NECK WEAR
TIES AND HAT BANDS TO MATCH



A
COMPLETE
LINE
of
Everything
in
Men's Wear

THOS. E. WRIGHT, Men's Wear
Men's Wear only
MEN'S OUTFITTER, STRATHMORE

FARMERS.

NOW is the TIME to PURCHASE the
NECESSARY IMPLEMENTS FOR SPRING WORK.

We handle the Old Reliable Line of
DEERING MACHINERY,
OLD DOMINION WAGONS and DEMOCRATS,
WEBER WAGONS,
CHATHAM WAGONS,
M'LACHLAN BUGGIES,
MOLINE PLOWS,
INTERNATIONAL GASOLINE ENGINES.
J. I. CASE STEAM OUTFITS.

I LOAN NO MONEY OR CASH NO CHEQUES.

Yours for Business,

A. L. CLEMENS,
STRATHMORE.

IF YOU WILL ENQUIRE YOU WILL BUY
WOVEN WIRES,

FENCING and GATES
OF ALL DESIGNS
THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE WEST TO SELECT FROM

ALL ROOFS OF MORE THAN 1 PITCH REQUIRE A FIRE ESCAPE
CAMERON FLEXIBLE STEEL LADDERS

ARE THE BEST

METAL GRAINERIES, ELEVATORS & SCALES OF ALL KINDS

If it's a FARM you want, I have several Good Buys, close to Town.
Don't hesitate to shake your wants known, perhaps I can hep you out.

INSURANCE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

C. W. CHASE

STRATHMORE.

"KING ALFALFA."

By PROFESSOR ELLIOTT, Super.
C. P. R. DEMONSTRATION AND
SUPPLY FARM, STRATHMORE

FOURTH ARTICLE

SECOND YEAR

We may look for our reward the second year. The crop will need little attention almost up to the time of irrigation, but most of our rain falls during the early months; irrigation may be possible until just before cutting the first crop. Say ten days to two weeks prior to cutting. By this time the crop will be well enough to stand, and the surface of the ground to become sufficiently hard for the mower and horses. There is a danger of water in the soil to start a second crop as soon as the first is cut and removed from the field. There is one disadvantage to this method, and that is that the soil will be very wet and soggy, and thus prevent them drying out as readily as they otherwise would. However, we prefer this method to allowing the exposed crown of the alfalfa to stand in the sun until the time as the hay is raked, cured, and drawn off the field, and the irrigation water applied.

We have found irrigation previous to cutting the alfalfa, but because as soon as the crop is cut the moisture in the soil is stimulating the crown to throw out another growth. This means we figure that at least 3 weeks growth is gained for the second crop.

CUTTING AND CURING

Cut the first crop just as the first blooms are appearing, let the hay for a half day or until the crop is partially dried. Then take into windrows and curl up into fairly large cocks. We advise fair sized cocks. However, they should not be so large that when they are cut, we will not have to remove the moisture due to sweating and curing. By thus raking the wilted hay into windrows and curling it up, before being thoroughly dried, however, are practically all saved, and, of course, that is the valuable part of the crop. These haycocks should be left until the hay is cured and dried; then hung after drawing into the stack or barn, the hay cocks may be turned over, so that the bottom may dry in the sun.

Hay irrigation as explained earlier in our first crop, is the best way to irrigate the second crop. Some care is required growing nicely by the time the haycocks are removed from the field. Thus, we will get a second crop, and possibly a third crop, if it is not cut too early. On a third crop, that is, the second crop, we will have a splendid growth of luscious grass for stock or dairy cows, after the second crop—pasture that has no superior for milk production.

MARKETING ALFALFA

The very best market for alfalfa is that of bringing the greatest return in dollars, is to market the alfalfa to your own stock on your own farm. With an ordinary herd of grade dairy cattle at the Montana Agricultural College, the first crop of alfalfa, for upwards of 25 to 30 years, there is, however, this fact that the older the field the stronger and heavier becomes the root crown and stem; that is, the alfalfa to grow in immense bunches; that is, a great many stems from one single root.

BENEFIT OF DISCING

When fields of alfalfa become "bunchy," as described above, it is found very advisable to disc the field with the discing machine. This is done, first one way of the field and then the other. The disc blades need to be set ALMOST straight, as there is a danger of damage to the crop if the blades are set too much at an angle. The discing splits up the root crowns, thus making, as it were, several small root crowns. This process will very much weaken and invigorate an old alfalfa field, adding very much to the fineness of the stem, and the value of the resultant crop.

CULTIVATION OF ALFALFA

It will be readily seen that the surface of an alfalfa field will become thoroughly packed and hardened by the running of machinery, the tramping of horses and the beating of heavy rains. The irrigation water, when applied to it, the wagon wheels, etc., will have also the same tendency to pack the soil and exclude the air. This is very detrimental to the alfalfa, and does not infrequently causes it to die out.

Alfalfa roots, like any other roots, must breathe. They must have access to free air, in order to secure the best development. Then again, in order that the bacteria that are so essential to the success of alfalfa, perform their function of gathering the free mineral from the soil for the purpose of storing it in the roots, it becomes evident that the nitrogen of the air must have access to the roots.

For these reasons, it is very necessary to break up the crusty surface of the earth each spring.

There is another advantage in loosening up the surface of the soil in an alfalfa field, and that is in the use of a light mulch, which helps very materially to retain the rains and irrigation water for the use of the crop. It also makes a vast difference in the irrigation of alfalfa, for on the hard crusty surface, the water is very apt to run off before it has time to penetrate to any depth, while with a loose surface soil, the water is readily retained and stored for use of the crop.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Timothy and red clover 300
Linenworn alfalfa 300
Tall out-grass 170
Meadow fescue (English blue grass) 100
Orchard grass 100

We clearly see by the above table that alfalfa is not only the very best forage crop, but it is actually the largest yielder of any.

ALFALFA FOR SILO

In sections of the United States and Canada, and during certain seasons, it is more difficult to get the alfalfa put up on account of excessive rains. This is more frequently the case of the first cutting, and has led many men to give up in putting this best of all fodder crops up in the form of ensilage. Various methods have been tried until it is believed that the most crops of alfalfa that could otherwise have been lost on account of rain have been saved, and the result has been a very fine grade of ensilage. During the same season, at the Montana Agricultural College the first clover crop (a leguminous crop, very similar to alfalfa) was put up in the silo. The result was ensilage of very high order and splendid feeding value.

For ensilage the crop should be nicely started in the bloom. Too early cutting gives an immature crop, which is not only inferior and too late cutting gives a crop that is not suitable for ensilage, because of a lack of moisture in the mature alfalfa stems, and consequently the cutting or packing is difficult in the silo. It may be cut with the dew upon it, and may even be cut in the rain; but the rule should follow immediately after the moisture. It is then necessary to pack the crop with all the moisture possible in it and without time to wilt. It should be tramped well to aid its settling in the silo, and many have found it advisable to add a small amount of water on it frequently, to give weight and cause it to settle. It is doubtful if it is any more expensive to harvest this way than to harvest it in the dry season, but the time required is necessary in "catchy" weather. There is this certainly to be said about it, if properly done, that the resulting feed is of very high quality and superior to the form of ensilage.

LIFE OF AN ALFALFA FIELD

If an alfalfa field is once firmly established, its life is almost indefinite. Some fields in Mexico, Texas, and Southern California are known to have been in cultivation for upwards of 25 to 30 years. There is, however, this fact that the older the field the stronger and heavier becomes the root crown and stem; that is, the alfalfa to grow in immense bunches; that is, a great many stems from one single root.

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Shilson & Goffrier

M'CORMICK AGENTS

HAVE
THE LARGEST STOCK of
IMPLEMENT
IN

Strathmore

Just unloaded Car of
Democrats
and Car of
Canton Plows
WHICH WE ARE SELLING
ON VERY EASY TERMS

3000 ROLLS 3000

HIGH GRADE

WALLPAPER

As I have just received a large shipment of Wall Paper, I am now prepared to supply my Customers and the General Public, direct, without the unnecessary delay and expense of sending in private orders to Calgary and Winnipeg.

Prospective buyers will do well to see my Stock before ordering elsewhere, as my prices are right and my Goods unexcelled.

Do not forget that I am still prepared to do all kinds of
Painting, Paperhanging,

Kalsomining, Decorating, and
Signwriting

ESTIMATES FURNISHED. Yours for business,

S. H. FIRTH,

THE PRACTICAL PAINTER AND DECORATOR

DO NOT RENT

***** BUY *****
a Farm in the Bow River Valley

TERMS:

Ten Years Time
or Crop Payments,
Six per cent interest

Continent's most fertile
land at lowest prices

Canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization Company, Ltd
Calgary, Alberta

TENLEY DAIRY.

SEVEN SOVEN
TEN FUNES.

H. R. KILN.

King E. Pioneer Dairy.
To surprise us in no-
dred, in the annuals.

DELIVERED TWICE
WEEKLY.

Strathmore Grain Prices.

(Furnished by Mr. Lilly, Strathmore agent, Alberta Pacific Elevator Co.)

WHEAT

1 bushel winter	78
2 bushels winter	73
1 Northern	77
2 Northern	75
3 Northern	75

BARLEY

No. 3	28
Feed	21
1 bushel and over	19
2 bushels and over	18
Feed	18

OATS

1 bushel and over	19
Feed	18

FLAX

1 bushel	1.50
Rejected	
May 21, 1910.	1.25

THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

STRATHMORE

Services, morning and evening

alternately in the Hall pending

erection of new church.

Sunday, May 21, 11 a.m.

12.30 p.m.

22.11 a.m.

Rev. J. RANNEY, Pastor

now in

CATHOLIC CHURCH

STRATHMORE DISTRICT

British Columbia Tithes

Duff

that the company

will reside when not

gives the Minister's quartering place

reverence.

will be

with the general desire of the month

statistical controversy at 10.30 a.m.

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the